

Annual Assembly

On Tuesday of this week Macdonald College honoured its academic leaders at the Annual Assembly.

The event was fairly well attended by both staff and students. Dean Dion addressed the assembly on the importance of the academic excellence and stated that in years past the Awards Assembly was one of the few times the Principle of McGill appeared on campus. In fact, the Dean went on to say, the presence of the Principle on campus often overshadowed the true meaning of the Assembly which's of course is to give the academic leaders at Mac their time in the limelight.

The colourful robes of the Faculty, as they sat either in the General Assembly or as members of the platform party, lent a pageant-like atmosphere to the meeting. The prizes for the highest standing in the School of Food Science went to Miss Judith A. Kandaloft, F. Sc. II, Miss Doris Chiu, F. Sc. III, and Miss Carol L. Anster, F. Sc. IV. Miss Chiu also won a University Scholarship.

In the Faculty of Education, Mrs. Mavis J. Lloyd, Ed III and Mr. Jean D. Marion, Ed (PE) II won university Scholarships. The Faculty had a total of 28 other prize winners.

The highest standing in the Faculty of Agriculture merits the MacDonald Medal. Two students were presented with this medal; Mr. A. J. Stewart, Agr. II, and Miss Colleen E. Coates, Agr. III. Miss Coates also won the J. W. McConnell Scholarship and the Lion Vinegar Bursary.

Mr. Pak Haup Ng, Agr. IV, was presented the Minister of Education's Medal for the highest standing in B. Sc. Agr. III. He also won a University Scholarship. Other winners of University Scholarships were Mr. Donald Crosby, Agr. III, Mr. Allan A. Johnson, Agr. III, Miss Geok L. Khor, Agr. III, and Mr. A. J. Stewart, Agr. II.

Mr. Eric R. Thompson, Agr. IV, was presented the MacDonald College Scholarship.

Dean Dion closed the Assembly with a short speech based on Professor Common's pet subject, discrimination. The Awards Assembly was for those students who had chosen to discriminate academic excellence to perhaps a social position on campus. The Dean went on to say that discrimination was a good thing and a concept which is used every day. People must discriminate between brain and brawn, between peaceful dissent and war and so on. He said that perhaps others on campus of equal intellectual ability to those honoured on Tuesday had chosen to discriminate for something other than academic excellence.

Unfortunately there is not enough room to list all the prize winners here. Thus we apologize to those who are not mentioned above, and wish all the students involved congratulations.



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Fall Fair Premiers

Inspired by the complaint of apathy at Macdonald College it was observed that there wasn't anything to catch the student's interest at the beginning of the College year. Hense Colleen Coates and Sherry Wallace, two co-eds in the Class of '72 initiated the Fall Fair idea. After programming a schedule, and the

idea of capturing the student's interest before apathy set in, they set forth to recruit an executive.

Brian Smith accepted the position of Chairman while Colleen assumed Co-chairmanship, secretarial duties were filled by Sherry. And so the positions were taken: Brian

Nussey and Bob Bailey as Beer Party organizers, Harry Younie as Sports Director, Cathy Cronin as H.Ec. rep. and Edgar Horner as A.U.S. rep. Hurdon Hooper and Gail Campbell accepted responsibilities for organizing the Hay Frolic. Jane Schipper and Liz Hulshoff became responsible for the Semi-formal arrangements while Frank Reddick and Neville McAndrew looked after a night of entertainment. Mary Ann Durnan became Publicity Director and Sharon Oliver accepted the position of Treasurer. Jon Bell was a Member at Large.

The next big step and the biggest, was approval from Council. Equipped with a presentation, a constitution and an approximate budget, the volunteer Executive arrived en masse before the Council last Spring. With nervous expectation the Fall

Fair committee found their idea unanimously accepted by Council.

Over the Summer the final budget was approved. Then in the Fall the test began. It was either succeed or fail for this new conception. If failure occurred, then Fall Fair would face rejection by Student Council. If it succeeded, then an organized activity might be continued in following years. This is not to mention the personal risk of sticking ones neck out for public criticism.

The rest is History. Many hours of individual efforts and anxiety went into organizing the events of the four short days.

Considering the first year effort, things went pretty well. Financially it appears that the budget will have approximately \$100 more than expected.

Some Mac students found for the first time that a barn dance can be more than just for "farmers" Those hungry stomachs were filled with "finger lickin' good" chicken. Fun Nite became a Macdonald talent show. Spirits of the Tabloid Meet were not rained out. Football was demonstrated by those Soph-Senior girls, and what a Beer party afterwards! And were those Mac students undaunted at the football game on Saturday? The support was the biggest in years and to all, Mac is still No 1.

Decorations were great, music, dance full, and a relaxing evening was spent at that big OL' Harvest Moon Semi-formal Saturday night.

Come again next year, Fall Fair!

Mac Gains Seat

The fifteen member advisory committee on the Selection of a Principal to the Board of Governors will include one Macdonald College student. Membership of that committee is composed of three selected from the Board of Governors, three members of the Senate, three selected by Maut, three Graduate students selected by the Graduate's Society, two under graduates at downtown McGill Campus (these two must have senate eligibility) and one Macdonald Student to be selected by a committee composed of Rowan Lalonde, Alan Journet, Barry Stewart, and Graham Tolfree. The Macdonald Candidate must also be approved by the Student Council of Macdonald College.

Scholarship Threatened

The Annette S. Hill Bursary, which is usually applied to Macdonald Agriculture students, is under attack because it provides only aid to Protestant men from the Maritimes and Ontario to study at McGill University. The will of Annette left \$9000.000 to the University. Since 1962, about \$100,000 has been accrued in interest and reinvested. The basic question concerns discrimination and the right of a person to decide what happens to the money mentioned in a last will and testament. The answer to the delima of the money needed and discrimination might be forced by the McGill Student Council's External V. P. Martin Shapiro.

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Editorials

Down the Hall and Over the Cliff

It's happening next year and we haven't heard a peep since last year. What is going to happen to Macdonald College? The entire Education faculty is moving to the McGill Montreal campus where a new building is now under construction for them. This year we have a PABS first year class whose curriculum is slightly altered to coincide with a first year CEGEP program. This is equivalent to the first year Agriculture degree course. If we only get one new PABS class next year the number of students in the degree course will not increase. Is there or is there not going to be an entire CEGEP here next year or will we be only getting one PABS group?

Our facilities are not bursting now and the departure of the Education students will leave Macdonald with a pretty small population. Rumour has it that Brittain Hall will be closed down and Laird Hall will become a co-ed residence. It is entirely possible that other buildings will fall into disuse and be closed down. Mac can only go downhill with such a small population and I fear we may just disappear. Small enrollment means a small tuition totals. Professors must be paid and with such a diverse collection of courses and options there will be too many people to pay, with too little money. Can the college hold together in the face of these problems?

On the other hand, if a large number of CEGEP students move in Macdonald stands to lose its identity. With such a high ratio of CEGEP to agriculture students we are in danger of being neglected and phased out.

A new building is now being built on the McGill campus for Education students while Macdonald's space will be unused. McGill's campus is now bulging at the seams and it can do very nicely without the students we are sending them.

Seeing that the CEGEP is proposed to serve the West Island from Dorion to Lachine the ideal place to have it would be Pointe Claire right in the center. Mac is too close to Dorion and not close enough to Lachine. It obviously is not the ideal place for the CEGEP.

At this stage, no matter what happens Mac stands to lose. If the CEGEPs move in we are overrun and if no one comes we dissolve due to lack of enrollment. It is our duty to demand the facts on this situation. The future of this beautiful college stands in the balance. What is the use of working towards your degree now if there will soon be no college from which graduate?

S.B.

Going along for the ride?



(What will you do if the Horse dies??)



Part of this World?

Dear Sir:

October fifteenth came and went. Students all over the world, including McGill, acted in the hope of making their opinions heard. McGill Senate adjourned in support of the Viet Nam Moratorium. But Macdonald College was silent.

Throughout North America comments were made and stands were taken. Some condemned, many condoned, and many more were silent.

Men are dead and dying. A war is being fought in our name, as humanity. Where was Macdonald College? Where will Macdonald College be one November fourteenth and fifteenth? When will Macdonald College reach 1969?

Yours sincerely,
Debra Journet
Alan Journet

Thanks

Sir:

When Fall Fair was initiated this spring, its purpose was to provide Macdonald College students with the opportunity to become involved in campus activities while the school year was going, and to create interest in the college affairs to follow. At that time we, as the committee of Fall Fair, challenged our fellow students to come out and support their own affairs rather than do nothing than complain there

was never anything to do on campus.

Now that the first Fall Fair is over, we would like to conclude that the majority of our students have the guts and fortitude to make Macdonald a going concern. This was evidenced from the turn out at the "let your hair hang down" Barn Dance to the support received for the Clansmen during the Saturday Football game.

For those who did not participate in Fall Fair's activities we only hope you will take part in future events. Fall Fair was only the beginning. Let's have total participation in everything including Carnival and Royal, and don't forget our athletic teams!

We hope those interested in next year's Fall Fair will make themselves known, so that it will be bigger and better.

With no ones steps to follow,

we admit to faults and mistakes. However, we feel quite satisfied with the outcome and thank all those who helped in their many ways.

Personally, we would like to thank all those who supported our cause.

Co-Chairmen of Fall Fair
G. Brian Smith
Vice-Chairman
Colleen Coates

Engineer's Defense

Sir:

With regards to the Engineers Beer Party, I would like to inform the uninformed that the students involved in the organization of the Beer Party gave

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Council this Week

by Ellen Nestle



A chaotic meeting of the Student Council was held on October 20. The basic agenda covered a request by Coach Pugh concerning discipline at athletic events, Senate news, a challenge as to the competency of the Chairman, report on bilingualism, and the question of marijuana.

Coach Pugh Asks For Help

The President of the Canadian Inter-Collegiate Athletic Union focused on the problem of excessive drinking and obscene language at athletic events. Coach Pugh stressed the incentive that the players receive from enthusiastic (?) fans. He said "I feel like a man watching his mother-in-law drive off a cliff in his brand new car." In his concern as Athletic Director of Macdonald College, Pugh desired student supervision of the stands and spectators.

The Student Council found itself in a parliamentary dilemma. At the Tuesday, October 14, 1969 meeting, the Council passed with a 3:24 vote, a motion eliminating the marshal system and treating student conduct on campus as though it occurred off-campus. This motion was rescinded. After a discussion of over an hour duration, it was agreed that the Student Council, in consultation with the Athletic Department would appoint via that department, student marshalls to be used on an experimental basis at this Saturday's football game against R. M. C. Cliff Buckland, Graham Tolfree, John Barr, and Barrie Stewart will make the arrangements.

It was agreed that self-discipline at athletic events is needed. The behavior of an individual reflects on Macdonald College. Facing the future prospects of C. B. C. Television televising events on campus, Coach Pugh wants the spirit of the crowd minus the poor behavior of some spectators.

Senate News

Alan Journet, Macdonald's newly acclaimed Senator and Dave White, former Senator, presented reports on Senate's recent actions. The Senate concurred with the recommendation of Macdonald College Student Council, that one student from Macdonald College should be on the Board

of Governors Advisory Committee on the the Selection of the Principal (this motion was approved by the Board of Governors on October 20)

There are new openings (recently made available to students) on Committee of the McGill Senate. Please refer to 'Students in Action for Macdonald' on this page. Since the Senate collects our fees and has control of the Student Society's Constitution (on the agenda of the October 29's meeting) the importance of the committees can not be underrated. A discussion concerning the necessity of being responsible to Senate rather than Macdonald Student Society followed the reports. It was agreed that if the fees were collected by the Senate then they should have the right to review the constitution. It is hoped that the new Constitution of Macdonald College, that was approved by the Student Body last year, will go into effect shortly.

Rogerson Openly Criticizes Lalonde

The first item on the agenda concerned the office of the President of the Students' Society. The exact intention of the Post Graduate Councilor's attack on Rowan Lalonde was not defined. Lalonde conceded that he was amiss in not attending to certain correspondence including the approval by Macdonald College's Student Council of a Senate nominations' proposal. It is also necessary to notify the Senate of Alan Journet's senatorship. Realizing that he was far from being the ideal Chairman, Lalonde agreed that he had erred however it must be noted that John Rogerson had not assumed and active role in Council Committees (the exception — The Snack Bar Committee). The concluding remark concerned Rogerson's opinion that Lalonde was an "incompetent Chairman". The rest of the Council did not verbally react towards the presentation or Rogerson.

Bilingualism

The report by the Committee for New Orientation for the Faculty of Agriculture under the direction of Robert S. Broughton was presented by Barrie Stewart.

The Council voted to accept the report. Details of this report were presented in the October 17 issue of the Dram.

Marijuana

An interesting discussion concerned the right of the Council to take a "stand" on a personal issue such as marijuana and its use. A brief regarding the legalization of marijuana will be mimeographed and circulated at Student Council's expense. On this form the student will have the opportunity to present his opinion on the legalization issue. Answers are to be turned in at the C. C. desk.

Comments

I am of divided opinion. It is good to have a Government that is to a degree flexible but... this Council reverses itself constantly. Two excellent examples concern the issues of student discipline and beer party regulations. A clear voice is needed at times. The current rules state that the Council approves of a marshal system and any identification showing suitable age (20) can be used to gain entrance at beer parties.

The dispute between Rowan Lalonde and Rogerson should have never occurred. The remaining members of Council demonstrated their maturity by not responding to the accusations of Rogerson nor the acceptance by Lalonde. The dignity of Council would not have fallen if Rogerson had taken the time and responsibility to convey his disappointment to Lalonde in person. President Lalonde may not be Rogerson's ideal chairman but Lalonde is definitely working hard at his tasks while others may only criticize.

It will be conceded that Lalonde has not fulfilled all his responsibilities and it is hoped that the lecture will prompt improved behavior of the chairman.

"Although student representation has increased from two to three, the new representative will not come from the McGill campus but from Macdonald College." (McGill Daily vol. 59 - no. 26, Tuesday, October 21, 1969.)

As noted on page Three, the Board of Governors has revised the Committee to select a new principal. The revision allows Macdonald College one representative. This is one of the rare instances that Macdonald College

Students in action for Macdonald

The following is a list of McGill committees which seat representatives from Macdonald College Student's Society. The vacancies may be filled by any student (Graduate or Undergraduate) registered at Macdonald College. The Student's Council has formed a committee, consisting of Rowan Lalonde, Barry Stewart, Graham Tolfree, Alan Journet, to recommend to the council nominations for filling these vacancies. Anyone interested should address their enquiries to any committee member. The committee is also responsible for seeking candidates individually.

Joint Committee — (containing representatives from all sectors of the University)

Advisory Committee — Selection of Chancellor — Cecil Lewis

Advisory Committee — Selection of a Principal — Vacant

Continuing Review of University Government — Vacant

Ad Hoc Committees

University Libraries Committee

Jim Ho

Senate Committees

Academic Policy

Vacant

Bookstore

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Student Health

Vacant

Collegial Studies

Vacant

Instructional Communications

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Development

Vacant

Student Counselling

Barry Stewart

Negotiations are at present in progress for representatives on other committees. It is hoped that nominations for vacancies will be considered at the Council meeting on Monday, October 27.

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Engineer's Defense cont'd

full co-operation to the maintenance man. We offered to clean up the Centennial Centre's Ballroom after the party but were informed by the janitor that it was not necessary to do so.

Concerning the men's washroom, we found that it would be very torturous to put any Marshall in the washroom to observe the activities there.

May I say that identification at Beer Parties is ridiculous. The majority of students attending them use false I.D., so there goes the legality of being there — but I suppose it lets Students' Council off the hook.

Students are being driven from campus Beer Parties to taverns and night clubs — only to return to campus in an intoxicated condition. We thank the rule makers for making it possible to send students from campus Beer Parties to taverns and night-clubs — or should I say death-traps.

J.W. BAXTER

Cellar Wall

Opening this Friday night and running every Friday evening thereafter will be Macdonald's new coffeehouse, "The Cellar Wall". Each Friday "the Cellar Wall" will present different performers. The emphasis will

students have been offered a position on a decision — making body of McGill University.

The reaction of the Daily reflects the lack of respect Macdonald College receives at McGill University. Most of the Administrative requests reach our Council via the McGill Student Council. We receive little, if any, attention from the forces that rule McGill University.

WHAT IS THE STUDENT'S ROLE ON FACULTY COMMITTEES

It's a secret, but you might find the answer in the Ballroom, Centennial Centre 12:30 (lunch) Wednesday, October 29th.

be on folk music, but other types of musical entertainment will be offered. There are plans for folk-rock, jazz and one-act plays.

The coffeehouse will open at 8:30 pm. and run to 1:00 am. Entertainment will be presented in half-hour sets — each hour on the hour. The remaining time is set aside to allow for the serving of refreshments and for conversation.

On this Friday night each person will be given a cup of paint, a brush and the opportunity to help decorate a "cellar wall". There will be a wall especially prepared for this purpose.

The following Friday night there are plans for a Halloween fest, with costumes, and some rhythm and blues. Folk song sing-outs and many campus entertainers are planned for that evening. See you this Friday evening at 8:30 in the basement of Brittain Hall for the opening of "The Cellar Wall". Oh yes — admission only 50c.

Next year, the Education faculty will move to the McGill campus. Will these students be treated as 'lowly Mac rejects' or with the proper respect due to them? It is the opinion of the Dram staff that students, faculty and administration of Macdonald College deserve much more respect than is currently being accorded them by the Daily or any part of the downtown campus.

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The Students as Part of the University

BY ALAN JOURNET

The university essentially plays two roles in the community which it serves, both of equal importance. One is the social role, where the University, containing as it does, the academic and intellectual leaders of the community, assists the community in solving its social and industrial problems. The other is the educational role, where students are taught facts and ideas and are encouraged to develop an awareness of themselves and their responsibility to the community. This might be an answer to the question "What is the University?"

In briefly discussing the two roles, I will try to demonstrate some of the reasoning behind student desires for involvement in the policy making of the University.

Many members of the University community (both staff and students) consider that the former role is not sufficiently emphasized. The question surrounds the contributions made by the University in solving the problems of the society and mankind as a whole. At Macdonald College we can see the assistance given to local agriculture, but in many Universities this role is much less obvious.

The reason for the present situation is that the University is financially supported by the society and therefore, becomes something of a slave to that society. More particularly, and this is the important point, the University becomes a slave to the affluent Society, those sectors of the Society which supply the cash. This can be seen in the U.S. Universities in their relationship with the Industrial-Military complex. If the Society, in the form of the major alumni, Industry and Government, does not emphasize certain problems (e. g. poverty, civil rights), then it will not offer financial support to enable University investigation in these fields. The University, then, reflects the values of part of the Society. The academics become tied to solving problems which the affluent Society considers important, and not those which are of importance to Society as a whole. Academic free-

dom does exist, but does it tend to be restricted to those areas of study which are financed?

It can be seen that a problem does exist; the size of the problem is a matter for debate. Debate, however, will not alter the fact that many members of the University community resent this state of affairs. It could not be argued that this is an easy problem to solve, but many students are aware of the social problems

and see that the University is not as active as it might be. They become frustrated when their ideas are not accepted, and when they are not allowed to get involved in trying to effectively change the policies of their University.

One of the functions of the University is to encourage students to become aware of social problems. It seems, therefore, only logical to accept and recognize

the student, and make use of his ideas in the policy discussions where the orientation of the University is set. This, even if one discounts the logical argument that students are a major part of the University and should automatically be considered as being involved in policy discussions. In this way the academics will understand the student attitude, the students will understand the many problems involved and, maybe, out of the dialogue, a solution to the problem of emancipating the University from the values of the affluent Society will be found.

The extent to which you consider that this is a problem depends probably on your degree of idealism. The facts of the situation suggest that there is a real problem which requires some investigation.

It is somewhat significant that the main occasion when Universities as Institutions commented on a problem of major importance was instituted by students, i. e. the Viet Nam Moratorium.

Next week I will discuss some of the problems associated with the University as an educational institution.



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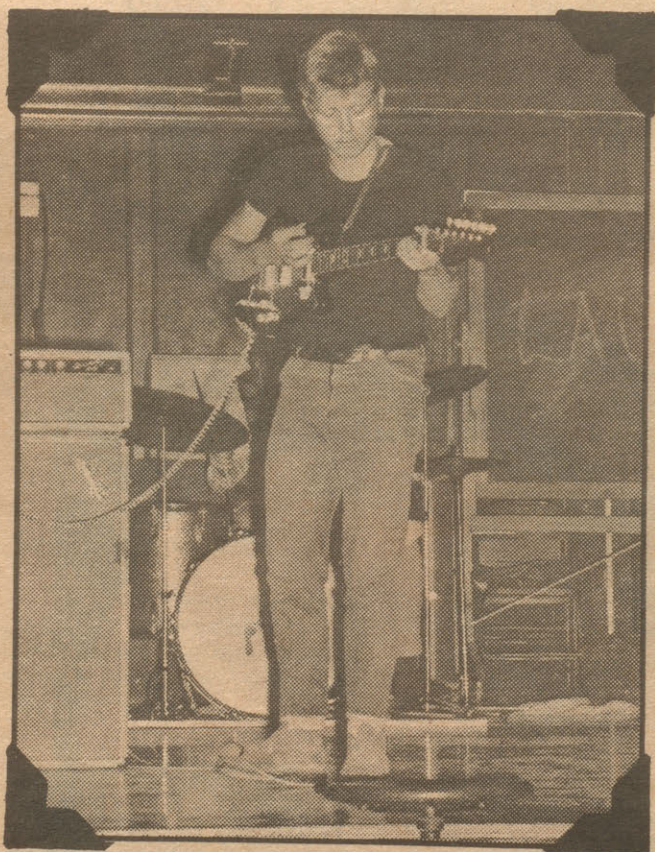
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To support our next words we apply a law of opportunity in these terms: opportunity offers itself to us in proportion to our ability, our will for action, our power of vision, our experience and knowledge of our business... Inversely, opportunity is cancelled from men in proportion to their slothfulness, their reliance upon others, their passion for imitation and the ignorance of their business.

You should not be pessimistic about the general operation but almost enthusiastic because through different short and long discussions I had with you and different senior administrative officers I really think that there is a will and as the old proverb says; "If there is a will, there is a Way"

We all experienced last year that our physical operation was directly affected by, (if you permit a bad word) discipline. On the other hand, physical operation of Residences is directly related to the welfare and well being of the Residence Students and officers. Through that year of experience, I tend to think that without being bad, one thing was lacking in the organizational pattern of the Residences and that was a type of a liaison between the students in residences and the operation itself. I do not think that we should keep on with the present organizational scheme because:

- A) it was becoming too expensive for the ones who had to pay completely the operating expenses
- B) being a non-academic affair, residence facilities are not sponsored by any grants from governmental sources, so we should operate with the theory that income should meet the expenses and it must be realized that if we want to keep the buildings in good shape at all times essential expenses are a must
- C) the always increasing cost of living is a type of a game for which nobody seems to see the end. So the uncertain income to compensate for the essential expenses becomes an important factor.
- D) the lack of involvement of students in those affairs for which they are paying.
- E) students seem to show a real interest in having authority, but refuse to share the responsibility which goes along with that authority just because they are not paid;
If the honorship being, as far as I can see honorship method, obsolete, proved to me that, without quitting, we had to realize and we should still realize that it is useless to keep sticking to it., (if the honorship method proves obsolete as it has done, it is useless to use it);
- F) the residence committees have been inefficient last year and for the reason mentioned previously.
- G) the wardens were unable to see clear their own duties and responsibilities; it was rather clearly spelled out in the statute of McGill University and the code of disciplinary procedures of McGill Residences so the Student's problems were left all by themselves without direction. In the Women's Residences and Men's Residence they have been submitted to rules of old english dormitories where their freedom to act according to the modern trend of living really produces such nonsense as

fire alarms, pranks, dirty tricks and in resumé unhappiness.

- H) Responsible peoples in Residences who were considering their work as privilege granted along with a nice furnished apartment, such as an assistant warden, except in a couple of exceptions, proved to us that along this year there was really a lack of concern from their part which developed too in a lack of liaison between students and the senior administrative officers which produced friction and antagonism that some of these senior disciplinary officers were really not enjoying.

AFTER A SURVEY WITH A GREAT NUMBER OF STUDENTS I AM REALLY CONFIDENT THAT THEY ARE REALLY READY AND CAN BEHAVE PROPERLY AND ALL THAT THEY WANT IS TO BE MORE INVOLVED.

With the fees always increasing and being an Education venture we should make an effort to decrease the cost of living and stop the nonsense of increasing the fees each year as seemed to be the trend in the past. In fact, having learned principles of Administrations we should not forget them but rather put them into practice. So we propose another type of organization which is not called a student cooperative but Residence Assistance Program accomplished for and by the students; R.A.P.

Why not a cooperative? Because students are not permanent in Residences and are not investing any capital in such an enterprise and as far as I know the Administration of McGill University wants to keep ownership of their properties. At the same time we want students to be happy and to have a pride in their Residences by not having to pay non-prohibitive fees. How can it be achieved? Through involvement. I am proposing that each student becomes a worker in residences and we pay them when they work and refuse to pay them if they are willfully not working. All the work done in private rooms can be accomplished by students living in each room because it does not need skill. Public areas like common rooms, corridors, TV rooms, study rooms, recreational rooms, toilets, shower rooms are covered by our regular cleaners staff. Maids doing work in rooms should be laid off. Twice or three times per year we do "deep-cleaning" over all the rooms of residences (stripping, refinishing, etc.) with skilled people (when we can do it). Through the Residence Committee, the students of each residence elect some members of their body with whom the housekeeper of each residence could make a through weekly check into each room to established if the students of that room will be paid. No good work done, no pay, but flexibility in this type of operation will be requested. The key people, like linen maids and cleaners will be kept working.

The Residence Committee becomes a Student Government being paid to work. If proctors of tutors or Resident Assistant are needed, students in residences will tell us. It has passed the time where students like to be watched and reported. Penalties are collected through caution deposit operated by Inter-Residence Council.

No Wardens or Assistant Wardens are required but a councillor in each residence is needed to act as a consultant for personal problems and as a social liaison between students. As you can see such a system appeals a lot to good common sense because pocket monies of students are touched; so students become automatically involved. Students working in Residence and being paid,

contributes to a certain decrease of increasing fees. Through involvement students become self disciplined and more concerned — they are important in Residences but not just a source in income. Damage to properties by students in Residence will be reduced continuously. Their contributions in helping Residences to be and stay like a good home will be appreciated and considered because they will be paid and then they will take responsibility but not just authority. A lot of saving can be done in doing this when we realize that salaries of workers are always the big factor in budgeting.

From that type of involvement we can expect a lot and this is the modern way of achieving goals:

Three questions produced that thinking:

- a) Have we accomplished what was set out to do?
- b) Has the volume of our business been big enough or have we had enough rooms rented as was warranted by location?
- c) Were all parts of our management so sound that the set up goals or profits or objectives (happy students, no or fewer damages, no vacancies, etc.) have been as large as could reasonably be expected?

It takes a lot of capital to keep on the same way we did in the past session. In the words of Webster, capital is an aggregation of economic goods, used to promote the production of other goods, instead of being valuable solely for purpose of immediate enjoyment. Maybe I want "Bullets, before Butter" but I become more and more realistic about it — being a Residence Business, is a fascinating game and I want you to play it. To win that game and to survive we will have to invent methods to follow the trends and to be even in advance of the trends. Students are good inventors — we will never beat them, let's join them and let's play their game. We will contribute in their happiness and they will help us. It is idealistic and it needs to be. As well stated by Eric A. Johnston, a former president of Chamber of Commerce of the United States: Most citizens feel in their bones that in their country, material accomplishment has in it strong elements of idealism and even spirituality. . . Tangible things do not dominate us — we do dominate tangible things, bend them to our will, force them to yield libraries, schools, theaters, philanthropies, larger measure of health and comfort for millions and millions of human beings."

Do not Residences problems boil down to that?

I am not really sure of the final outcome of R.A.P. you are setting the pattern. It will be up to you to see that you do not permit power — hungry people to take away your right to govern yourselves. It will be up to you to decide how much involvement you can afford within your own-time schedule, how much cooperation you are ready to give to your student government. After having read the letter of Dr. Dion on Residence Policy could you evaluate and analyse your own need and see if you could not contribute to share the load of the new form of operation and receive all the advantages from a very low expenditure compared to the facilities offered outside.

I am not to enumerate all the advantages of living on Macdonald Campus, but next time you are passing by the Residence Business Office why don't you stop and chat with me about Residence. We will have the coffee ready...

M.A. Baribeau
Residence Business Manager.

MACDONALD COLLEGE

RESIDENCE POLICY

Necessity for Change

In the past, even the recent past, students in residence were prepared to treat the decisions of the Wardens, and of other administrative officers, as those of friendly and concerned relatives. Now many of the students are prepared to question any and all such decisions, and are prepared to insist on being involved in the decision-making process. Residence students are particularly and properly concerned with the nature of residence life, the facilities available, the rules and regulations, as well as the costs.

Students today reject and resent what they think of as paternalism, and much of the earlier role of the Wardens of Residence could be called paternalistic. Vandalism in the residence is perhaps attributable to the attitude of "out-smarting the Warden" or seeing what one can get away with. The frequent students vs. staff attitude makes certain that culprits are only identified when they are caught in the act by residence staff acting as police.

We all realize that the Residences provide an opportunity for a kind of social life not enjoyed by students living at home, or in off-campus housing. Nevertheless, there has been in the past evidence that many students found the rules too restrictive, and many students preferred apartment living. While it is too much to expect that residence life can be made to suit all students, there is no reason why residence life should not be aimed by students to suit most students.

Discipline

The discipline function of the Warden of the residence has largely disappeared. It is exercised (when it is exercised) on behalf of a House Committee of students. Unfortunately, many students are not fully aware of the fact that the rules and how they are enforced are in the realm of student responsibility, and not primarily in the realm of staff responsibility. Part of this confusion exists at McGill and Macdonald because we have been in the habit of calling heads of residences "Wardens" a term which now in North America has too many undesirable connotations, and re-inforces the undesirable image of someone making rules for other people's inconvenience.

The nature of residence rules, the method of their enforcement, and the penalties for infractions, must today be made an obvious part of student responsibility. Students do now pay for vandalism in fact, in that the damage committed by

unidentified culprits, is part of a building budget repair item, and must be recovered by raising residence fees. Students must be made more aware of this by being part of the machinery by which repairs are effected and paid for.

This direct involvement of the students in arranging and paying for repairs should have an enormous impact in controlling vandalism, and in students making sure that the culprits pay for their fun. In addition, it will remove the pride in out-smarting the "Administration".

Organization of Residences

On the basis of the foregoing, it is obvious that the traditional residence operation will have to be radically changed if student government in the residences is to be obvious to all. The following arrangement is proposed:

(1) **Residence Counselor** — an adult staff member is probably a desirable part of the residence organization, but in the role of a friend and counselor to individual students with personal problems. The name Warden has been changed to Residence Counselor. The Residence Counselor should have no formal administrative authority, but has an important advisory role.

(2) **Resident Assistants** — These student assistants to the Residence Counselor (and the House Committees) are still needed but in a new role. They should be the group who see that the rules are enforced, and generally concern themselves with the conduct of students in their sector. Perhaps they also should have a new name, perhaps - Proctors. They should be responsible to the House Committee.

(3) **The House Committee** could carry the responsibility for discipline and other aspects of residence life including recreation, reading and study. The members should be chosen somehow by the students in the Residence. Machinery should be devised so that for areas of common concern, all of the House Committees would meet as one (or through representatives, act as one at an Inter-Residence Council). For matters of concern only to women students, a Women's Residence Committee could be constituted.

The House Committees should (1) make the rules of conduct, and should have these modified or ratified annually by each new generation of students; (2) either directly or through a sub-Committee, be responsible for discipline, for the enforcement of rules, and for the penalties applied for infractions; (3) have the power to expel students from residence; (4) have a guarantee from

administration that marks etc. will be withheld from students who disregard fines; (5) administer the payments from the Caution Deposit collected for their residence.

The Inter-Residence Committee of last year recommended the establishment of a caution deposit on the part of each resident student. This has been done, with the assessment of charges for damages against individuals, or against all residents in the case of untraceable damage, being in the hands of students. It is also agreed that only damage charges may be levied against this deposit — the unexpended balance for each student must be returned to the student.

The physical operation of the residences and the housekeeping staff is under the direction of the **RESIDENCE BUSINESS MANAGER**, Mr. Baribeau. Mr. Baribeau and the housekeepers are most interested in good service to students in residence, and in close consultation with House Committees. Such consultation is necessary if student needs are to be met and the consultation must be arranged so that the will and opinions of the majority are heard. Requests for changes in routines and for new arrangements should go through the House Committee, to Mr. Baribeau and should not be raised by individual students with for instance the Housekeeper or Mr. Baribeau himself.

As student examination of how residences should operate continues, it is obvious that the development of common policies to deal with common problems, and the development of equal standards of service and facilities will be an important part of our evolution. This aspect of inter-residence operation and consultation is best effected through the **INTER-RESIDENCE COUNCIL** which represents each of the residences, and which will have even a more important role than in the past.

I am myself, as Vice-Principal, most interested in this type of residence operation and devoutly hope that it is successful. I wish to publicly encourage those who have been urging and planning these changes. If we can without too much delay and confusion establish the fact that students do effectively control their own residence society, and do discipline their own culprits, we will be demonstrating effectively that the best way to develop a sense of responsibility is to carry responsibility.

May I ask for the assistance of everyone in bringing this period of transition to a successful conclusion as rapidly as possible, in spite of inevitable initial set backs and misunderstandings.

H.G. Dion
Vice-Principal

RESIDENCE ACCOMMODATION

AVAILABLE

**LAIRD, STEWART and
BRITTAIN HALLS**

Students are Invited to Apply to:

RESIDENCE BUSINESS OFFICE

Room 165, Laird Hall (opposite Centennial Centre)

RESIDENCE EXECUTIVE

Women's Residence - President House Committee
Barb Sanders

Laird Hall - Vice Pres. Chris Brick
Stewart Hall - Vice Pres. Jennifer Rose
Snell House (Postgrad)

Men's Residence - President House Committee
Art McElroy

Vice Pres. K. C. Walker

Harrison House (Postgrad)
M. Duplessis

Married Quarters Robertson Terrace

Mayor - G. Linkletter

INTER-RESIDENCE COUNCIL

Chairman
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Stewart Hall Rep.
Jennifer Rose

Laird Hall Rep.
Chris Brick
Brittain Hall Rep.
Art McElroy

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M. Duplessis
Robertson Terrace Rep.
G. Linkletter



What do you mean
I'm stepping on
your foot?

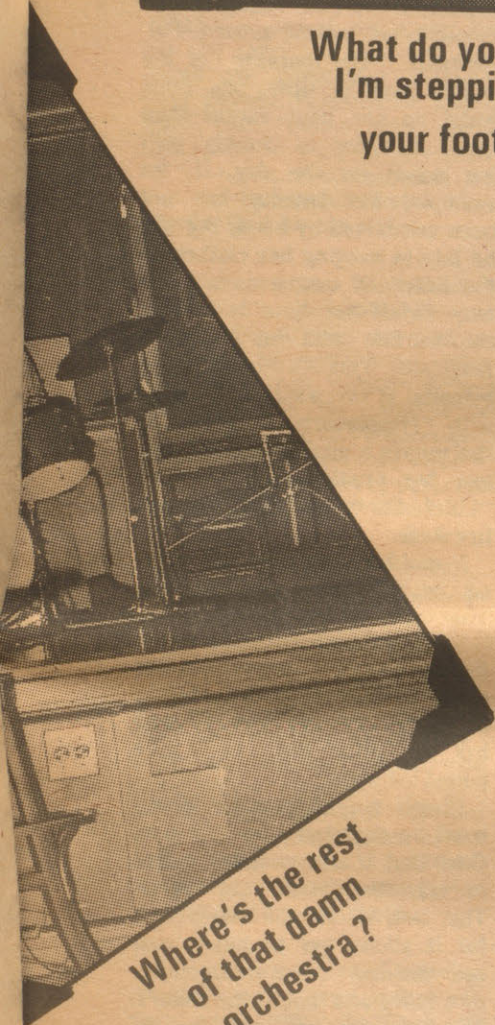
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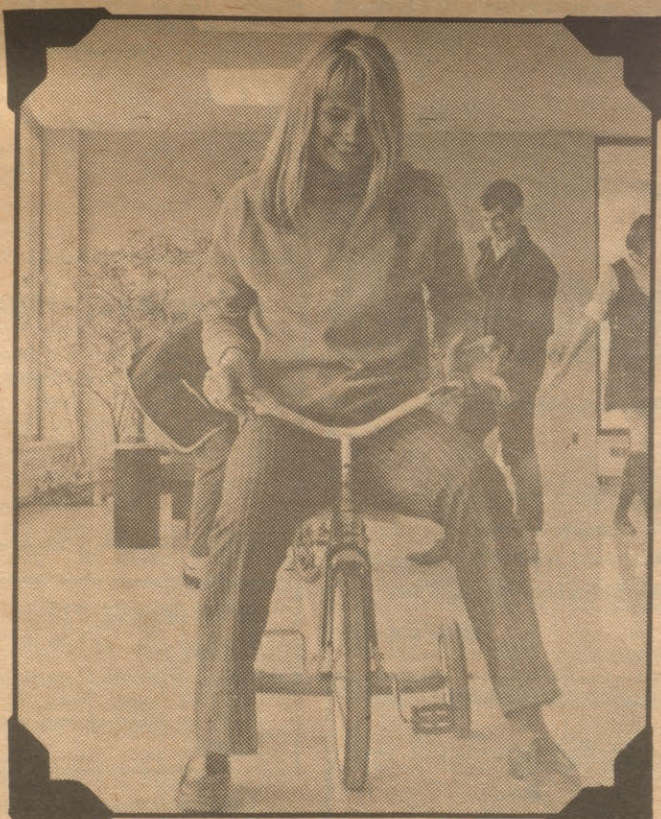
Hi! I'm...



What's the
matter - you've
never seen
people
in love?



Where's the rest
of that damn
orchestra?



Hell's Angels use
training wheels!



As we sail slowly
into the moonshine...



McDonald had
at?? #*!

Album

Annie Slanders

Dear Annie,

Every day the same Rent-a-Cop stands near the Arctic Circle. Every time I pass him I smile and say hello. I can just tell by the look in his eyes that he is as anxious to meet me as I am to meet him. How can I subtly further our relationship?

Love,
Law Abiding Student

Dear Lass,

If you have a car, park it in the wrong place and you'll find a little love note from him under your windshield wiper. If you don't have a car

try walking across the Oval, he's bound to chase you then.

Dear Annie,

I am a regular at beer parties. I live day to day, just crossing off the days on my calendar until the next one comes along. The last one I went to was so crowded and hot that my hair went all frizzy and curly and no guy would ask me to dance. Are there any precautions I can take for the next one?

Love,
Beer-Partier

Dear B.P.

Instead of drinking it, sa-

crifice one beer to use as a setting lotion. Even if it doesn't work, the guys will just love the smell of it so much your problem will be how to stop them from trying to lick it off.

Dear Annie,

I'm writing to protest your attitude towards the girls on this campus. You always seem to be knocking them and suggesting that they aren't good-looking etc. I think we've got some fantastic looking girls around.

Love,
Ardent Girl Watcher

Dear AGW,

As De Segur once said, Men say of women what pleases them, Women do with men what pleases them.

Annie is here for you. If you have a problem which needs solving, write it down and send it to
ANNIE SLANDERS, c/o the Dram, Box 334.

The Student Teachers Society of MACDONALD COLLEGE

invites applications for the positions of Student Representatives on the Faculty of Education and on Faculty Committees

Faculty of Education

One representative is required from each of the following classes:

- Post — graduate students (Education)
- I.G.
- 2S
- Sophomores (2D and 2DP)
- Freshmen (FD and FDP)

Academic Policies Committee

A) One student from McGill to represent the four years of the B. Ed. course. This student will come from the third or fourth year of the B. Ed. course.

B) One student from Macdonald to represent the two year diploma course.

C) One student from Macdonald to represent the one year diploma course. (ie IG and 2S)

Admissions Committee

Two education students from Macdonald

Library Committee

Three education students from Macdonald

Research Committee

Representatives to be appointed from Education post-graduate students.

— Application forms for the above positions can be obtained from the reception desk in the Centennial Centre.

— Completed applications should be addressed to the S.T.S. and returned to the reception desk in the Centennial Centre before 5 PM, Wed. Nov. 5.

— Student representatives will be appointed by the S.T.S.

The McClure Allure

The Immoderate Moderator

Quote: We're not getting enough natural sex in North America. Sexual activity here is very low by Asian standards; they'd consider the average Canadian almost a paraplegic. Robert McClure moderator United Church.

See him! Hear him!

When: Nov. 11 10:30 AM (change your activity calendar from Nov. 4 to Nov 11.)

Where: Memorial Assembly, Assembly Hall Main Bldg.

Eat with him! Question him!

New dining hall 12:30 PM (bring your lunch bags commuters).

They

Issues pass us every day

Unchallenged they go their way

Confused unpurposeful we stay

Blaming all on a man called they.

Confused unpurposeful we stay

We cannot work we cannot play

We cannot kneel we cannot pray

We cannot blame a soul but they.

We gossip Mr. Brown, Miss Grey

We let the idlers carry the day

When asked to account for the things we say

We heard them all from the mouths of they.

I do not think; I do not weigh

The homely fix, the child astray

Nor neighbour's trouble, nor Eastern fray

But I know what should be done by they.

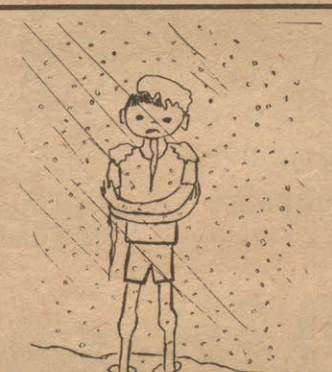
I float like flotsam on the sway

Of rolling billows on a sandy tray

But, alone, I, on the judgement day

Will be the only one called they.

Mike Elliott



WINTER IS COMING ...
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Robber's Roost

I'll be Back in Two

Sam is just great. He is the best friend I have. You know all this crap about guys being buddies and what-not. I've got lots of those. But they're not worth the trouble they get you in. You tell them something and the whole college knows about it in fine detail, with a little extra added. But Sam, Sam I can confide in. I've known him practically all my life. In fact we were in Cub Scouts together. Yep, those were the good old days. Sam and I. I tell you that guy is solid gold. A real friend.

Betty and I took Sam and his girl out to dinner last Saturday. She and Sam just got engaged last week, and we figured it would be nice to take them out as sort of an engagement present. She is just beautiful. I'm really happy for Sam. They seem to suit each other and Sam has wanted to get married for over a year now. We had a great time. It was really strange though. I seemed to notice Sam's girl giving me the eye. Especially whenever Betty left the table. But I guess she is just such a knock-out that every guy figures she's giving him the eye. But you know, the same thing was happening at the football game. She kept on rubbing herself against me and kept on asking me if she could have a sip out of my bottle. But she probably knows what good friends Sam and I are and is just trying to establish a good rapport with me. I shouldn't even be thinking the way I am. Especially the way Betty and I are. But at the party after the game she asked me for a slow dance. And I tell you she was moving and breathing kind of funny. In fact I'd swear she was...

If I knew that Sam wouldn't find out, and if I knew that Betty wouldn't suspect, I swear to God I'd screw that girl till her eye teeth fell out!

TO THOSE CONCERNED

Would the persons that borrowed the graduating pictures from Britain Hall be good enough to return them to Britain Hall as soon as possible or contact me.

Yours sincerely,
Georges Ethier, M.R.C. Sec'y.

Group Gripe Ed. 210-510

Monday Oct. 27/69 IG, 25

Here's a chance to air your beefs and give some ideas. 11:30. Watch for notices of final arrangements.

The Trouble is Targets

Well here we are almost at the end of October, and we find ourselves faced with that old problem of Father Time once more. How often have you heard of the one who forgets to turn his clock back by one hour, and ends up cheating himself of those annual sixty extra minutes of snooze time? The effects of such a mistake might seem minor to some but hold serious connotations for others.

I have here a letter from a middle-aged woman who complains that the switch to Eastern Standard Time is a complete disruption of her daily schedule, and demands her making unwanted alterations. The morning of the switch over in time, she must wake up one hour earlier than usual in order to comply with her needs for the day. If, for example, her laundry has not been completed by noon, she will be late in hanging her clothes on the line. Of course such a slip may forfeit her time in earnest conversation with her backyard neighbour. This ten minute chat is essential if she wants to keep up with "Neighbourhood News." If she misses a vital detail she may lose her privileged position of "Chief Confident" for the entire week.

If midday dishes are not cleared away in time, she will miss afternoon tea with "the ladies".

This half-hour ritual serves to further sharpen her personal file on the newlyweds down the block, or on the divorced Mrs. R. who has just given birth to a nine pound baby boy.

Dinner preparations for Hubby must be completed by 5:00 p.m. Once that is achieved, she is free to rake the front yard leaves. This task is one she delights in, for it allows her to linger near the dividing fence between her own home and that of the Dunn's. This presents her with the opportunity of listening in on their dinnertime spiffs.

Naturally, being such a busy housewife, she must get ten full hours of sleep to cope with her strenuous activities. This means retiring one hour earlier on this particular eve, from whence stems her chief upset: — By going to bed at eight rather than nine, she is unable to watch her favorite T.V. program — "People In Conflict."

Eh bien — C'est la vie!

Terry Saba

FALL FAIR '70

Anyone wishing to participate in the planning of FALL FAIR '70 will have an opportunity to do so by attending the meeting on Monday, Oct. 27 at 7:40 PM in Rm 212 of the Centennial Centre.

See you there!

**FUN NITE'S LITTLE BROTHER
VARIETY NIGHT
IS COMING!
START PRACTISING NOW!**

PEOPLE IN THE STREETS

What does it all mean, spontaneous rioting in the absence of police occupation? Headlines read: Hoodlums conduct two hour orgy of looting." Avoid reality, avoid painful thought and truth and answer that, in the absence of our good friend the policemen who safeguards the life and property of the citizens and keeps the peace, the criminals, hood, hippies, commies, blacks, separatists, radicals and militants ran out of control. Bring back the pigs and law and order or peace and quiet will be restored. A decent citizen will be able to safely walk the streets again. It's obvious we need police to keep these violent subversives under control — ask any CIA agent.

Well any moron can answer like this and many have, but they have missed the significance of Montreal's greatest demonstration against police rule. Tuesday night, was a combination of many forces expressing in violent symbolism their distaste for the present system, their hatred of the ruling establishment.

If you give your distilled minds (those of you who answered as our moron did) a chance; wash out the disinfectant of establishment brainwash which runs rampant through your brain cells, the events of the evening will cease to be meaningless criminal violence and take shape as clear cut demonstration by the people against suppression of all forms.

Under the headlines of: "Hoodlums etc." we read about well-dressed men running down streets with fur coats, 20 year old girls grabbing purses, old women filling shopping bags and many other everyday citizens all comprising Montreal's looters army. The mobs were described as: all types - young, old, white, black, adults, youths and crowds of rubbernecks ... well - dressed, shabby and mod." In other words the citizenry of Montreal who the cops protect — eh? from who, themselves? No, the cops protect the capitalists from the people.

One gang was described as urban guerillas, the hard core radical militants who headed the March 28th march on McGill, an extremely peaceful well organized demonstration. No matter what else they were called these were the men of foresight, courage, ideals and morals — the leaders not the scavengers. They were aware of why they were in the streets. Not to loot, not to kill, not to destroy needlessly and randomly, but to attack the suppressive forces, to demonstrate against them. The guerillas were "fighting continuing street battles which will escalate into the toppling of the government and the establishment of an independent, socialist Quebec." They were orderly and sincere. They had a cause and they knew it. They chanted Revolution. They were the protesters "denied entrance by endless lines of police on March 28 but there was no one to oppose them this time." They entered the streets, they entered McGill and committed symbolic violence. When opposition arrived (QPP) they "headed back to where ever urban guerillas go." They did not loot because they are moral people with ideals and ideas which no one will hear. They are to be envied not scorned. By now it should be self-evident. The people were in the streets. No criminal gangsters or vandals emerged from the underground in the absence of police. They

re all omnipresent and the town is quiet. They operate with or without police sanctions. The rosters were the citizenry and the most efficient shit disturbers were the striking policemen themselves, stealing QPP patrol cars, jamming and monitoring QPP radio bands and in general fighting against law and order. But what crimes were being committed? Were human rights indiscriminately violated? Was rape and murder the order of the day? Were houses robbed and cars stolen? Apartments ransacked and burned? NO human rights were not desecrated only the property right of the downtown capitalist exploiters. Hit a capitalist hardest — don't shoot his wife, rape his daughter or son — just steal him blind, reek financial

Cops protect the capitalists from the people

havoc on him. This was the case. The people partonized all the establishment outposts along Ste Catherine, only they went shopping after hours with bricks instead of bills.

It all started at Murray Hill. This was the beginning and this is where we look to dissolve the paradox of the evening. (In case you've forgotten, the paradox was just this — if the people riot without the police, how does this show that the police are not needed to keep the peace?) Back at Murray Hill, where a settlement was reached last year, we find the paradigm and the solvent of the paradoxical dogma.

When we read of the cab driver-Murray Hill settlement of their long-standing violent feud over Murray Hill's apparent monopoly on airport transportation, what we should have read of instead was the Murray Hill — cab driver's dispute suppression. In the fascist, police state of today's free capitalistic countries no griefs are aired, no scissions fused, no problems solved — solutions rest only in suppression — that being by the higher-ups of the establishment hierarchy over those of a lower position in the pyramid.

Tuesday night was the release, the anagnorisis, the naked lunch, the bare truth emerged about today's society. The establishment lost its overtrump power. The fascist hand was paralyzed for those few short hours and for those few hours, the people's will reigned — later, no doubt, to be labelled anarchy, vandalism and chaos. But the indisputable facts remain to anyone who has the guts to don the cheaters and look straight and true into society's malaise, the abortion of a world he has created through worship of the gods of profit, exploitation and the incorporation of money morals. It is clear that in the absence of the restraining forces — those allegedly present to protect the people's lives and property from criminals — the establishment and only the establishment was attacked by the people themselves. By these suppressed free men who have known only a few hours of real liberation in their whole free lives. In a mass participation in symbolic speech, these slaves of free enterprise revolted and protested against

the iron clamps of authority implemented for so long by the controlling establishment and its powers, the remaining uniformed authority — Q.P.P., rent-a-cop, etc. Their hate was unleashed. Unchecked against the largest hotels, departments stores and caves of injustice, the police stations — the people vented their anger. Nothing could be further from an attack on personal property, nothing could have been a more direct attack on the establishment. The case is plain. The people went shopping with bricks because in their freed state they no longer need establishment currency. It was the people of Montreal who were discovering the liberation, the right to dissent in the absence of violent suppressive forces. Suppres-

oric from bureaucratic administrators; consequently suppression without solution. When the chains were broken the truth did out and violence succeeded where discussion failed. As long as force replaces reason, law and order, justice and freedom, violence will result. When the suppressive forces are eliminated the only course will be understanding, resulting in a true settlement. The police state, he fascist appendage, must be dissolved before true solutions can be derived. The immediate riots in the absence of police sanctions have paradoxically demonstrated this to be true.

I can feel the backlash already. When the capitalists are hit in the

citizen was home with a gun shooting looters to protect his costume jewelry". Read and weep free thinkers, the Revolution is being defiled at this very moment.

The Living Theatre came to life in Montreal's streets

Read and weep free thinkers, the Revolution is being defiled at this very moment.



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sion is no solution as was demonstrated during the Montreal Police-men's walkout. The establishment had claimed a settlement between cab drivers and Murray-Hill, but it was a false claim masked in a fog of martial suppression of the cabbies views and desires.

The urban guerillas are another

The Police State must be dissolved before true solutions can be derived

clear example. They protested and were ignored. Any attempts they made to thwart this ignorance was opposed by endless lines of police on March 28th and by demagogical rhet-

pocket they get scared and dangerous. They also get stupider, if that's possible. At the moment all cab drivers are considered hoodlums and worse. Public support is with Murray Hill and the downtown victims. Hundreds die each week in G. M. products but Dumas is the only tragedy of the week. Thousands die in India, Biafra, Vietnam, throughout the world everyday-all indirect results of the downtown merchants. But the nights are stuffed assholes of moans for Tuesday's financial loss. The hero of the day is a doctor who shot and killed a burglar. A man whose sworn creed is to save lives. In return for his knowledge, in gratitude for his skill, patients bestow him with gifts of silver so that he may continue helping others. This man has taken a life to save his silver. This man is a hero. This man is a living symptom of today's sick society. The backlash is coming. With insect skill the establishment machine is working, already distilling minds and perfussing them with disinfectant, "The night was total anarchy. There were commies and outside agitators everywhere. Indiscriminate violence and destruction was rampant. Any decent

This is not an essay on what a great thing the riot was, it is only an attempt to find the reason behind it. I do not wish to place blame, nor am I ecstatic about the destruction or the killings. Nor do I condone or justify it. Looting is bad as is killing, beating or any other violence. Some is necessary. All participants were not moral or idealistic or brave or honest or any other quality. There were some of all types. Most probably didn't know what or why they were doing what they were; their minds being already sterile with years of empty thoughts. But a declaration was made and signed with broken glass, a declaration of the people's will to be free of suppression, to be truly free. The living theatre came to life in Montreal's streets. The people were the players, the theme was revolution.

Eric Kranz
President RUFIBD

(Radical Underground For
Intelligent Benevolent
Dictatorships)

SPORTS

Here's to Second Place by Hoppy

This Saturday will see the R.M.C. — Mac rivalry in all its glory. The Clansmen are faced with coming back from a humbling defeat at the hands of Bishop's and beat the Redman from R.M.C. There is also a family feud in this game on Saturday as brother will be going against brother.

Mac will have to stop the ground game and come up with the strong offence that they are capable of. Many players may be going two ways but still there will be no time for letting down. At present R.M.C. and Macdonald are both 3 - 1 so that makes

this the game for second spot and the right to meet Bishop's again.

Tomorrow with our full defensive backfield back in the game we should be able to eliminate any R.M.C. aerial attack, but we must also stop them at the line.

Last Saturday saw one of the largest crowds that has turned out for a game at Mac. Let's see if we can equal or beat this turnout tomorrow. Just one word, if you are going to bring beer, don't throw the bottles or the cans on the field. Pensez-y-donc.

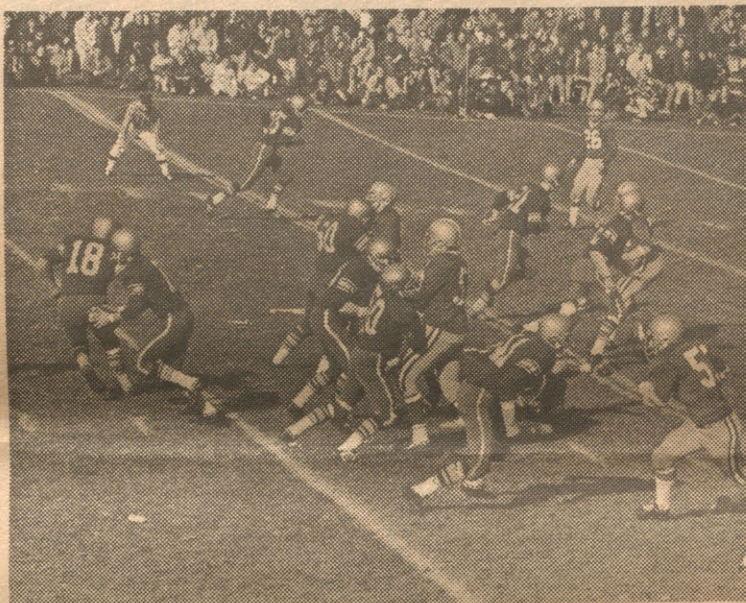


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INTERESTED IN PHOTOGRAPHY

Prof. R. Pollard, Director of Instructional Media Centre would like to meet all students interested in photography, film production, multi-media, etc.

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Started in England Rugby Football: a Brief Historical Allusion

by Kelvin Colgan

Rugby Football according to legend was first played at Rugby school in Warwickshire England in about the middle of the last century.

It was played by as many people as could be freed to play on any field that was available. It gradually spread to other schools and clubs and eventually The Rugby Union was formed. Following a dispute about amateur status, a deep schism developed.

The Rugby League was formed as a separate governing body. Rugby League is distinguished from Rugby Union by the fact that the players are paid, also the rules are modified to speed up play and showmanship is encouraged.

Rugby Union, played by amateurs who were entertaining themselves, did not feel obliged to pander to popular taste. In recent years however rules have been added and modified to make the game more attractive to watch.

A Rugby pitch is roughly the same size as a football field. At either end there are 'H' shaped posts. The game begins with 15 players on each team. The object of the game is to get the oval-shaped ball beyond the line on which the posts stand in the opponents half of the field. Should a team succeed, the ball is taken to a point 25 yards from the line perpendicularly opposite to point where it was "touched down".

The team who scores the try then procedures a player who attempts to kick the ball over the crossbar of the goal posts. If he succeeds he has converted the ball and scored 2 points; a try is worth 3 points.

In Rugby Football the ball may not be passed forward. To get the ball moving forward one can do either of two things: Either kick it vigorously as far as you can and out of play or run with it as far as you can and out of play or run with it as far as you can and then either get tackled or pass it behind you.

Depending on circumstances, if the ball dropped (knocked-on), passed forward, or kicked out of play, a scrum, a penalty or a line out may be called.

A scrum down consists of the forward of each team bundelling into each other in set formation and with heads down.

The "scrum-half" of the team not responsible for the infraction



Coach Pugh Speaks Out

When Things go Bad, they go from bad to worse

If we could have one wish regarding last Saturday's efforts against Bishop's University, it would be to somehow reduce the score from 48 - 10

throws the ball into the packed scrum. Both teams of forwards push lustily and attempt to push the ball into their half of the scrum. Meanwhile the scrum-half runs behind the scrum and waits for the ball to be kicked back. When it appears he throws it to the "threequarters" (wingers) who take it up the field.

A "line-out" takes place when the ball is kicked out of play. Both teams line up. The ball is thrown straight down the line and each team jumps up and attempts to gain possession.

Those who don't understand the game may find running around inadequately dressed on a winter's afternoon slightly incomprehensible.

Even to these outsiders the solace of the drink-up that follows such games together with the pleasure of having the enormous repertoire of bawdy songs for which the rugby clubs are justly famous, is well worthwhile.

From the Silhouette

Grapplers Unite

The first practice of the year will be held in Brittain Hall Gym on Monday, October 27th., for all those who wish to wrestle for the Macdonald Intercollegiate Wrestling Team. There is a strong core of returnees led by Barry Stewart, last year's co-captain, Bob Shanks, Bill Suddard and Don Kinsella. Bob Shanks, Bill Suddard and Don Kinsella were OSLAA champions last year. New faces this year will be Alvin Shalzburg, Brent Brooks, and Bob Godwin.

The Macdonald team under the capable coaching of Ted Wall is entering into its third year. The team will be shooting for first place finish in the OSLAA League this season. In the OSLAA Championship last year Macdonald placed second, eleven points behind RMC. Winners of their weight classes will go to Edmonton for the Canadian Collegiate Championship.

Though Macdonald lost two of their best wrestlers in Ed Williams and Bob Hartley to McGill, Coach Ted Wall feels confident that we can be the class of our league.

to possibly 28 - 10. This, we feel, would give a truer picture as to the type of game the Clansmen played. Down 14 - 10 at ¾ time then to have 34 points scored in fifteen minutes of play gives all indications that Bishop's have good depth and that they continue to press until the final whistle.

Now we must regroup and work towards a strong finish. There is still a good chance for Macdonald College to win its section. If Loyola beats Bishop's and we beat Royal Military College, then the final game will be for the championship. Although we are disappointed at a loss last Saturday, we must take this as part of the game and we cannot let down. When one undertakes to do something it is important that they attempt to do well and that they see it through to its conclusion.

The football season consists of two more games and we shall work towards winning both of them. This is the only way.

Saturday's prediction: We All Came Back.

Hockey this Year

The hockey Clansmen took to the ice for the first time on Tuesday with a turn out of thirty-three players. First indications point to a fairly good skating group of forwards but a noticeable lack of experience on defense. Only three members of last years team are attending workouts at present, with at least one more expected at the end of football season. Returnees Brian Hollands and Michel Lemire are looking for a position at centre ice while Greg Clarence is trying to reclaim a right wing position.

Promising Prospects

Bob Chartrand a good skater with Junior B experience could claim a centre ice position while Ray Robinson a hard skating winger with Junior A and Senior experience should grab one of the left wing slots. Several other good candidates are Gord Oliver a rangy winger, Davy Brown a big high school product and John Calwell an N.S.A.C. graduate.

On defence Larry (Rouge) Johnston last years most improved player heads the list.

Three goal tenders are bidding for positions with Brent Weary an agile stopper from Point Claire holding the inside track. The other two candidates are John Blair and Lochlen McTavish.

This will be a young inexperienced team that will have to rely on hustle and good defensive work to catch a place in the play-offs but this is very possible.

Women's Sports

Bits & Pieces

The Field Hockey schedule is well under way now with the team working towards the big tournaments. The first one will be held right here on the Mac campus with teams in the eastern section competing on the 24th and 25th of October. The final tournament will be held October 31st and November 1st in Guelph.

The Intercollegiate Basketball and Volleyball teams have been holding tryout practises this week. The turnout has been tremendous and with the keen outlook on sports at this level by the Macdonald girls, the Lassies have a very promising season in all sports this year.

New faces on the sports' scene are the basketball coaches for the Senior and Intermediate teams. Carol Crawford will be masterminding the Senior contingent and her past experience shows that she will be capable of producing good results. At present, Carol is teaching at an elementary school in Rosemere. Her past experience hits close to home since she was a member of this team when she was attending the college. Miss Crawford also does referring for the O. Q. W. C. I. A. It looks like another winning season for the Senior Lassies.

Spearheading the Intermediates will be the dual leadership of Jennifer Adams and Noel Vellard. Miss Adams will be a familiar figure to many Lakeshore graduates from her two years at

Beaconsfield high school. She is a graduate of U. N. B. and assisting her will be Mr. Vellard, who is now teaching Phys. Ed. at Howard S. Billings High School. A good combination to unlock the skills fostered by the Intermediate players.

Volleyball is looking brighter this year as much more enthusiasm is evident in both the players and the coach. Until the Field Hockey schedule is finished, Mrs. Howard will be doing double duty with both the Volleyball and Field Hockey teams. We have already seen her proficiency with the former and her past experience will be valuable to the Volleyball team this year. Mrs. Howard attended a Volleyball clinic this summer under the direction of the Czechoslovakian National coach. She has some new ideas to add to the team's skills, so perhaps the Lassies will prove themselves this year.

Looking to Intramurals, the Stompers were victorious in the Swim Marathon well ahead of the other teams. Volleyball has started and participation is at an all time high. Let's hope it continues. The Swim Meet is in the near future and notices will be posted on the W. A. A. bulletin board, so be watching for them.

My pen and mouth have both run dry so that's all for this week. Lots more next week!!?

Field Hockey Tournament at Mac This Weekend

Macdonald will be hosting part 1B of the WITCA (Women's Intercollegiate Two-Conference Association) field hockey competition for 1969-70 this Friday and Saturday. Participating teams will be from McGill, Guelph, Waterloo, Toronto and Macdonald. Spectators are invited to cheer on the girls, on the upper college field. The schedule is as follows:

Friday, October 24

Toronto	vs.	McGill	A
		9:00-10:30	

Waterloo	vs.	Mac.	B
		9:00-10:30	
Toronto	vs.	Guelph	A
		12:00-1:30	
Mac.	vs.	McGill	B
		12:00-1:30	
Guelph	vs.	Waterloo	A
		3:30-5:00	
Toronto	vs.	Mac.	B
		3:30-5:00	
Saturday, October 25			
McGill	vs.	Guelph	A
		1:00-10:30	
Waterloo	vs.	Toronto	B
		9:00-10:30	
Mac	vs.	Guelph	A
		12:00-1:30	
McGill	vs.	Waterloo	B
		12:00-1:30	

Lassies Win Again

On Friday October 17th, the Lassies were in fine form. At 9:00 A.M. we left Macdonald College by train to play the first game of the Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate Athletic Conference at Queen's University in Kingston. Macdonald beat Queens 5-1; 3 goals which were scored in the first half, 2 goals in the second half. Despite the rain which came

pelting down just before half time the Lassies kept playing well. 2 goals were scored by Nancy Saunders, center forward, 2 goals by Linda Quart; right inner, and by Daphne Williams, left wing. Outstanding players in that game were Joan Langtin, goal keeper, and Nancy Layton, right fullback. We arrived back at Macdonald at 9:30 Friday night.

Are Intramurals Going to Pot?

If so, then the question is "why" and here are a few answers from the girls themselves.

1. Very few people on floors feel a unity whereas if they participate in classes this feeling might exist. (2DP)
2. Some people would rather spend most of their time studying because they consider it more important than sports. (2S)
3. I feel it's up to the individual. (FD)
4. I don't think they are but it depends on the sport. For example, volleyball and swimming. (2DP)
5. Some people participate in a sport they particularly enjoy, but don't feel they have enough time to participate in every one (2D). I agree (2B)
6. Some people just don't feel like participating in sports (2S)
7. I can't be bothered (F.Sc. III)
8. What's "Pot"? (Agr. IV)

The opinions are varied but as the readers can see, many people are not too keenly interested in playing intramural sports. It's sad but it's true. To each his

own. The only thing that I can say as the reporter is that Intramurals form the backbone of College spirit. They lead up to Intercollegiate sports and without these games what would the Mac drunks do for excitement.

Intramurals are for you. How about taking advantage of this fantastic free bargain!

Tradition Changed

So much for tradition. Finally the sophs won the soph-senior football game played at 7:30 p.m. on the barely lit football field with Sue Bates making both touchdowns to give the sophs the superior score of 12-0. As much as they tried the seniors just couldn't seem to get the edge and most of the play was in the seniors own end zone. Both sides made some very good plays with good tackling, and blocking. The game proceeded quite smoothly, well, if you could call it that, with the occasional casualty and theiving of the ball by the "slightly intoxicated cheerleaders. It would have been nice to see more spectators. Let's hope that next years game is similarly successful.

Intercollegiate Badminton

Girls are urgently requested to come for badminton practice

on Monday (9.30-10.30 p.m.) and Friday (7.30-10.00 p.m.) in Stewart Gym. Keen players will be selected to play for Macdonald College against University of Ottawa soon.

Basketball

Senior members were picked Oct. 21 after three try-out practises. Following are the members of the 1969-70 season:

Linda Scruton (Scruff) Rae Moore, Bev Doe Mickey Klop, Jan Evans, Joan Longtin, Faye McKell, Rosemarie Glen, Margot Alnwick, Nancy Saunders.

Notice

Swim meet cancelled till November 12, 6.30-8.00 p.m. in Stewart Hall pool. More info later.

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Residence Riddles Solved

In answer to all those questions about what's going on in Residence this year, we were able to obtain an interview with Barb Sanders, president of the Women's Residence Committee and Inter-Residence Council. Barb was pleasant and cooperative in clearing up any misunderstandings there might have been with regard to residence affairs.

There has been a new leave system which just went into effect this September. The new system allows the girls out every night until three a.m. (3 a.m.) as compared to 12 o'clock (12 midnight) curfew last year. When asked why this change had come about Barb replied "We don't want to infringe upon the girls' freedom. — The Residence is their home and at home they have certain privileges and I feel that their freedom to go out is one of the most important of these privileges." Barb feels that at 3.00 a.m. curfew is reasonable in that if a person did want to have a 'night out' it's only half an hour drive into Montreal, and all the night spots do close at 2.00 a.m. which leaves plenty of time to be back at Mac for 3 a.m. She states that the girls do appreciate the new system and there has not been any excessive abuse

of it — so all in all it's worked out well.

The porters, according to Barb, are very conscientious workers and take their jobs seriously. Being the same age as the rest of the girls does cause some problem in their trying to enforce discipline but they do deserve credit for the job they're doing.

Barb defined and explained the purpose of the Inter-Residence in this way — "The I. R. C. was formed last year when the residences were no longer sponsored by the council. It is an attempt to coordinate the activities of not only Stewart, Laird and Brittain but also of the post-grad residence and married quarters."

Barb believes that the Resident Assistants and House Committee should be co-ordinated into one body as it seems unfair that one should be paid and the other an unpaid position. Also if the two groups pooled their resources it might be possible for them to do an even better job than they are doing now. Barb went on to praise the effectiveness of the R. A.'s and feels that since they are older the girls look up to them and respect their decisions with regard to discipline.

Upon the subject of counsellors Barb tells us that theirs is an



Barbara Sanders

advisory position. The counsellors have all had experience in working with young people and "the girls can feel free to discuss their personal problems and be assured that the discussions will go no further."

There has been a lot of talk as to the exact purpose of the 'Caution deposit' which is a new fee

this year. The deposit will not be touched unless there is some unreasonable damage done to a room or the Residence in general. Since an inventory form was given out to all students, there is no fear of being charged for something you did not do. In the case of some damage being done in the residence which cannot be pinpointed down to any one person the costs of repair will be extracted from the caution deposit as a whole and this would not mean a great sum of money from any one deposit. If a student should do any particular damage to the residence she will then be charged for the repairs.

Barb did not wish to comment on the question of more open house for the girls without first discussing it with the rest of the Committee. She did say, though, that she would like to see activities centralized in the Centennial Center rather than see the girls congregating in any one

residence. "It would be good if the students could think of the residence as their home and the center as their playroom."

Barb talked about the lack of communication within the residence as being one of the two real problems existing this year — the other one being the noise. Barb continued . . . "there is a definite effort by the students to resolve the problem of communication but I think it's a personal thing that everybody must work out for themselves. The floor reps are there for the girls to get to know and through these reps the girls are enabled to meet other people." — as for the noise, well that's going to take some working on but it can be overcome.

In closing Barb said "We are looking towards the future and are striving hard to keep up with the rapid pace of today's ever-changing world."

Janice Healey

Coming Events

Friday 12:30 - 1:00 — Coffee Shop C.C. Oct. 24 — The New Sound Singers — Field Hockey Tournament (upper college field) 9:00 - 10:30; 12:00 - 1:30; 3:30 - 5:00 — Gymnastic Practice Stewart Gym (co-ed) 6:30-7:30 — Cellar Wall Opening — Old Coffee Shop Brittain Basement cost 50 c. 8:30 - 1:00.

Saturday Oct. 25 Field Hockey Tournament (upper college field) 9:00 - 10:30; 12:00 - 1:30 — Football RMC at home 2:00.

Monday Oct. 27 Green and Gold Meeting 12:30 rm. 212 CC — Student Council Meeting 7:00 rm. 207 CC.

Tuesday Oct. 28 C.U.S.O. 1:00 rm. 211 CC.

Wednesday Oct. 29 Lunch time panel discussion 12:30 Ballroom CC — STS Meeting 6:30 downstairs CC.

Thursday Oct. 30 Try-outs for Green and Gold's play, Boing, Boing 7:00 rm. 212 CC — Remember: Keep this night Mat Nite (?)

Friday Oct. 31 Hallowe'en Cellar Wall party 8:30 - 1:00 Brittain downstairs.

Tuesday Nov. 11 Memorial Assembly 11.00 a.m.

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